

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage will be held in St. Paul's School Room, Prince Street, Charlottetown, on Thursday evening, June 18th, opening at 8 o'clock P. M. At this meeting a number of Trustees will be elected to the Board and all contributors present will have a vote.

Complete printed reports for 1930 will be distributed and the work of the Institution freely discussed.

The meeting is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend. The clergy are asked to announce to their congregations on the Sunday previous.

IRA M. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer,
5061-6-6tts June 18.

Spinning and Weaving

Send me your wool to be spun into yarn and wove into blankets. Single yarn is 25 cents and doubled 38 cents per pound. Blanket \$2.25; it takes five lbs. of wool to make a blanket. They will all be laundered unless ordered otherwise. Wool must be well washed and all dirt and burrs picked out. The size of single yarn is medium and double yarn fine, medium and coarse. Put shipper's name on all parcels and owner's name, address and instructions inside; otherwise we will not be responsible for losses. Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 lbs.

WM. LANDRIGAN,
65 Queen Street, Charlottetown.
1327-5-1-Thurs/4months.

REX CAFE

142 Great George Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

We have now open to the Public Special Dinner at 35c. Also A-La-Carte and a special well known dish called Fish and Chips between meal hours. Our regular meal hours are 11.30 A. M. to 2 P. M. and 5.30 P. M. to 8 P. M. We welcome the public to give us a try.

5004-6-5-2wks.

Professional Cards

Max Factors Preparations

Are used by 85% of the Screen Stars—and should be on every Ladies' Dressing Table. Cleansing Cream, Plain and Lemon Powders, Rouge, Astringent, etc.

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ARCHITECT
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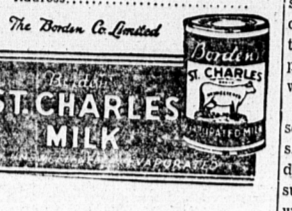
Success with Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts

FRESH Strawberry Ice Cream, Fruit Sundae, and a score of delightful cooling desserts can be made quickly and easily, if you follow the recipes in our little book "The Good Provider." Just try this delicious recipe with Borden's St. Charles Evaporated Milk tonight... and you'll want to investigate further.

Banana Ice Cream
6 very ripe bananas
1 cup orange juice
Grated rind 1/2 orange
3 cups St. Charles Milk
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar

Peel and scrape the bananas. Cut in slices, place in a bowl, and pour over them the orange juice. Let stand fifteen minutes. Mash through a coarse sieve. Dilute milk with water, add orange rind, bring to scalding point (do not boil). Remove from fire, add sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cool, combine with the banana pulp, and freeze. The Borden Co., Limited,
115 George St., Toronto, ST. C. 15

Gentlemen:
Please send me FREE a copy of your new Cook Book, "The Good Provider."
Name.....
Address.....



SMILES



He: Now that you have refused me, I'll go to South America and join the army.
She: And get shot?
He: Either that or I'll go right out now and get half shot.



Say, Blinks, why don't you weed out your dandelions? They're all going to seed and are sure to scatter terribly.
"Why, I'm simply waiting for you to return the weed picker you borrowed of me last summer."

THE PITCHER
The mighty pitcher has a snap—He only needs a bat
To throw his speedy twister past
And..... to throw them at.



Guest (at seaside resort): You fellows are always near the ocean.
Do you ever take a dip?
"Water? Very seldom, sir, but we never fail to take a dip."



Miss Chance: Miss Parson says she is ready to make up if you are Miss Caustious: if I had a complexion like her's I'd have been made up long ago.

"Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"
"Sure, send her some gundy."

SELWOOD of SLEEPY CAT by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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(Continued)

"I don't care much about her father—he's no protection to her; but he's her father, and no harm must come to him in this mix-up, either."

"You've got my word, John." Selwood was not a man to let his anger override his common sense for long. Most of all, the helpless condition of Tracy, like a relentless curb on a wilful horse, forced him to consider what must be done to save him from the mob fury. None knew better than Selwood what would be lost when the fight started. He knew the men on both sides of the town and knew that once under way there would be no quarter for anybody—that behind the masks there would be more than one personal score to even up, regardless of right or justice; that there would be, in that mob, personal malice set on personal vengeance, and that Carpy's warning could not be disregarded.

Christie had been in the habit for some time of visiting Tracy in the sick-tent and taking him such little delicacies as her ingenuity could supply. She realized how close he was to Selwood, and whoever was a trusted friend of Selwood's Christie, somehow, liked.

Pardaloe, feeling that help was needed in his efforts to straighten out the differences that kept Selwood and Christie apart, had taken Tracy into his confidence, and the old man was ready to do what he could to help.

On this Saturday afternoon he held Christie for a little chat, and as soon as he could introduce the delicate subject that Pardaloe had already broached to her.

"Bill Pardaloe," he went on, continuing his remarks, "said you were afraid of Selwood because you thought he was a gambler."
Christie's eyes fell—she would not comment on it; besides, Tracy himself was a gambler. "Mr. Pardaloe," she said impatiently, "says a great many things about matters that don't concern him—or anybody else, for that matter. How is your back today, Mr. Tracy?"

Tracy was not so easily thrown off. He said what he wanted to say. "I don't call Selwood a gambler—and I've been trying long enough to make him one. He ain't built for the business. The ice is too thin around his heart. Any old woman can come along to him with a tale of woe and he'll upset the whole darn town over it. He's fillin' in for me, at my place up on the hill," explained Tracy defensively, "that's about all."

Selwood, knowing nothing of the well-meant if misdirected activities of his two crude but staunch devotees, started for the horse barn, after Carpy's talk, and for Tracy's tent, reflecting that with Tracy himself he should have a delicate job on his hands to induce the old man to move at all would be a triumph. He stopped at the warehouse first to tell the wagon boss, briefly, what he had heard and what to do. "If there's going to be trouble here I don't want to get caught with a warehouse full of goods unprotected," he said to Lefever. "Get hold of every teamster we've got in town and hold every

man here to protect company property. "Work fast."
"I'll have 'em all rounded up in half an hour by the watch," returned Lefever. "What are you going to do yourself, John?"

It was the second time Selwood had been asked the question. He did not know; but he flung some kind of an answer to the wagon boss, and crossed the street to the barn. McAlpin, in the front gangway, was washing a harness. Selwood's orders were brief. "Get up a team of saddle horses, Jim. Hitch 'em to the light democrat wagon—the one that's covered. Muzzle Chloe carefully and put her under the seat. And give me the best team in the barn that's saddle broke—"

"Nance and Jim," interposed McAlpin, "and they're crazy to go."
"Saddle my horse," added Selwood, "and put a couple of good saddles into the wagon, fill the bed pretty well with hay, and throw a couple of clean army blankets over it. Put in two canters and enough food for four of us, two days." Pardaloe walked up from the stalls. "Get hold of Bob Scott, Bill," said Selwood to the mule boss. "I want to use him right away. He'll drive," explained Selwood to McAlpin. "And as soon as you find Scott," added Selwood to Pardaloe, "report to me at Tracy's tent. But don't talk before Dave—work quick, will you, Bill?"

Pardaloe hobbled briskly out after Scott and Selwood spoke again to McAlpin. "I suppose you've heard this talk that's going around?"

"Vigilantes?"

"They've been talking a good while," continued Selwood, purposely ignoring particulars, "but Dave must be taken where he'll be safe."

"He must, John."

"If things should get along we'll have our hands full looking after company property."

"You'll be going with Dave?"

"I'll be back sometime in the night," returned Selwood, evasively. "You've nothing to fear, McAlpin. If things start, get the hostlers together—you've got guns and ammunition."

McAlpin as Selwood walked away, flung one question after him. Just the question Selwood did not want to hear: "What'll you be doing, John?"

Selwood chopped him off. "Whatever's to be done!" he answered, snappishly.

McAlpin scratched his head as he studied the retreating footsteps of his taciturn boss; he had ventured one question. But he had forty questions that were burning the tip of his tongue.

Who would lead the vigilantes; how far they intended to go in their clean-up; when they meant to strike first and where; whether they could handle Starbuck and Atkins and their friends—for whose prowess McAlpin had a sneaking and canny respect; just where Selwood would come in the fight; what measures he would take for his own safety; and lastly, what was to become of the big place on the hill that had cost so much money—these queries the Scotsman revolved rapidly in his mind, until Selwood, treading the path lightly and with the briskness of unreckoning manhood, turned the first corner and disappeared from view. But fat, greatest of all gamblers, quite understood how to upset a poise indifferent to the threats of men; just as Selwood turned the corner it presented to him, almost threw into his arms—rounding the corner from the other way and walking as briskly as he was—Christie Fyler.

(To be Continued)

Crime Increases In England

LONDON, June 9.—(British United Press)—Industrial depression has led to substantial increases in crime, according to statistical reports issued by the Home Office which shows that the total volume of serious crime is greater today than at any time during the past sixty years. During the last year there were 4,112 more crimes committed than in the previous year, when there was an increase of 33 per cent compared with the average before the war. Crimes committed by younger men inclined to the adventurous type, while those of older men inclined to frauds and false pretences. In 1929 there were known to the police 84 cases of murder, not including infanticide.

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Annual bedding flower plants: Aster, Phlox, Stocks, Verbena, Petunia, Balsam, Snapdragon, African Marigold, Scotch Marigold, Salpiglossis, Cosmos, Sweet Alyssum, Lobelia, Dusty Miller or Silver Leaf @ 30c per dozen postpaid.
Seedling Pansy, Daisy, Carnations, For-get-me-not, Salvia, Zinnia, Kochia, and Vick's Ruffled and Fringed Petunia, a masterpiece of nature's art @ 50 cents per dozen postpaid.
Wintered over-blooming Pansy, Daisy, and Carnation @ \$1.20 per dozen, add 20 cents dozen postage.
Double Hollyhock 25 cents each postpaid. Plants started in Mid-winter, Delphinium or perenniel Larkspur, Digitalis or Foxglove, and Sweet William @ 10 cents each postpaid.
Vegetable Plants—Extra early cabbage, cauliflower, and celery twice transplanted 25 cents per dozen. \$1.50 per 100 postage 10 cents per 100. Late cauliflower not ready before June 10th, twenty cents per dozen. \$1.00 per 100 postpaid. Late cabbage plants ready about the 10th June, 40 cents per 100 by mail 50 cents per 100.
Extra early tomato twice trans-

planted 60 cents per dozen postpaid, second early tomato twice transplanted 40 cents per dozen postpaid, late tomato 30 cents per dozen postpaid. If you want ripe tomatoes, extra early plants, they yield more of both ripe and green fruit. Cucumber, squash, and pumpkin plants 40 cents per dozen postpaid.

Carters & Co., Seed Store, Queen Street and A. H. Burke at our old stand, Market Building, have our plants for sale, they are delivered to them fresh every day, please write your name plainly, and enclose postal note or express money order. This advertisement will appear in this paper every Thursday and Monday. Address all mail orders to J. J. GAY & SON, Phone 264.
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The Provincial Department of Agriculture has just located 100 lbs. of Bangholm club root resistant Turnip Seed.
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That Fertilizer required to finish your planting can be obtained by team or by truck at our factory in Charlottetown or we will send it to you by rail or by boat as you require. We are ready to serve you.
The Island Fertilizer Co., Limited
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